

ES MUST SURRENDER

at Flicker of Resistance
Made by the Old
Garrison

n't Want to Leave,
but it Was That
or Prison

tematic Search Being
ade for Abdul Hamid's
Hoards

ISTANTINOPLE, May 2.—The
es in the Kasidin barracks which
uated behind the American em-
n, mutinied last night. They re-
to embark for distribution to
rious parts. Howitzers occu-
marines belong to the old disar-
garrison, and although they
nominally surrendered, were in an
mood. They were easily persuad-
agitated to make an armed prob-
against exile from the capital.
en the American ambassador, Mr.
man, looked out of his bedroom
this morning he observed a
y of mountain Howitzers occu-
a commanding position on a ter-
near the embassy. Farther up
pieces had been stationed, while
ions of infantry were spread out
gh the Turkish cemetery and on
ope overlooking the Golden Horn.
eral Scheffert, commander of the
lost no time in bringing the
eers to terms. After they had
dered he said:

was the last flicker of resist-
After we had disposed several
ons of troops and some batteries
a easy range of the barracks, we
which it was to be obedience to
or the fate of their comrades in
axim arsenal? The white flag
hen hoisted on the barracks.
I do not blame the men for this.
added General Scheffert: "It was
ork of a few ringleaders. We are
orting them out for court-mar-

treasures of the palace of Yildiz
invented by a parliament-
mission. Abdul Hamid thirty
ago took the open-hilly treasures
gradually transferred to the
s, among which he constructed
ns for himself, his wives, his
in and the palace favorites. He
had there an immense variety of
of art and luxury, services of
and gold, French and oriental
s, Greek sculptures taken from
useum of Constantinople, pres-
on most of the sovereigns, in-
s and gifts from wealthy sub-
Within the walls of the palace
ficial lakes, a zoological gar-
a specially fine collection of
s, various breeds of camels and
lids, and an automobile course.
art objects taken from the mu-
will be returned; the furniture,
porcelains and jewels will be
uted to the other palaces, the
altan, Mehmed V., taking the
of these for the Dolmabahatche
which he is to reside, occupy-
particular search is being made
hoards of cash which Abdul
is reported always to have had
He has also great sums in
abroad. None, however, has
bund as yet, although the former
must have had at least a few
thousand pounds in the do-
exchequer.

STOLE \$200
WORTH OF GOODS

ERST, N. S., May 2.—On
of April 15th the departmental
of the Maritime Coal and Rail-
company, Chignecto, was broken
ad jewellery, razors and other
amounting to two hundred dol-
lores stolen. The company at once
time in notifying the proper of-
on Saturday afternoon. Con-
Wood and Paymaster Wentzell
Maritime Coal and Railway Co.
several days after the robbery
on watching two men night and
ade a final capture of John
and Robert Irving, "both of the
y's employ," in a wood a mile
from the store, where they had
s stored and were just making
to leave with the same, which
acked in suit cases, etc., as they
aken by the officers.
able Wood and Paymaster
il immediately brought the ac-
en to Amherst, where they are
up waiting trial.

**DODD'S
KIDNEY
PILLS**

WHITNEY COMMANDS OPPOSITION BRIGADE

Progress of Session Held
Up at Behest of On-
tario Premier

Factional Opposition De-
termined to Talk Con-
mce Bill Out

Blockade on Two Bills
Lasts a Whole
Day

OTTAWA, May 3.—Though parliament
inaugurated morning sittings today
and sat late. Tonight there was little
visible progress made towards the goal
of prorogation, a fortnight hence. Two
private bills, namely, Mr. Connel's bill
to incorporate the Ontario and Michi-
gan Power Company, and the Cana-
dian Life bill, both of which have al-
ready taken up many hours of the
Commons' time this session, again
blocked the way to any clearing off
of the order papers. All morning and
all afternoon the Connel bill was dis-
cussed from the provincial rights stand-
point with a factious opposition evi-
dently determined to talk the bill out
at the behest of Premier Whitney and
in the hope of making some easy polit-
ical capital through posing as the
champions of provincial rights. All
evening the Canadian Life bill was dis-
cussed with pretty much the same
hand of obstructionists killing time
with a repetition of arguments ad-
duced over and over again. The
bill was previously before the house.

Upon Sir James
The command of the opposition for
the day seemed to have developed up-
on Sir James Whitney, who though di-
recting the battle from afar, succeeded
with the aid of loyal lieutenants, in
holding up the business of the house
entirely for the entire day. Having
announced his bill incorporating the On-
tario and Michigan Power Company to
meet, as he thought, all the objections
that had been offered to it, James
Connel found himself the house got into
committee that he had reckoned with-
out the Premier of Ontario. In the
interval members of the opposition had
requested Sir James to announce his
of allowing the amended bill to go
through with the result that they ap-
peared today with instructions to con-
tinue the opposition.
The consequence was a blockade
which lasted from eleven o'clock till
nine in the evening, when recognizing
the futility of continuing the discussion
further the Hon. Mr. Fielding asked
to allow the bill to stand for a few
few days more. But Sir James Whit-
ney's leadership had not yet exhaust-
ed itself. The next bill on the order-
paper happened to be that of the
Canadian Life bill, and here again he
spurred by the Premier of Ontario, the
Opposition assumed the obstructive
role. It appeared that the Ontario
government had a few days ago passed
an order-in-council declaring that the
bill interfered with the property and
civil rights of a large number of policy
holders in the province and recom-
mending on that ground that the legis-
lation should be postponed until next
session. As there was obviously no
question of provincial rights involved,
Sir Wilfrid Laurier flatly declined to be
dictated to, declaring that he did not
believe the Ontario government had
any right to interfere, but the Opposi-
tion spokesman seemed determined to im-
pede the passing of the bill and the
discussion continued until a late hour.

HAD JURISDICTION.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier in stating his
attitude on Mr. Connel's bill said he
was of the opinion that the Dominion
parliament had jurisdiction over the
Pigeon River and International stream
was concerned. He was a former be-
liever in provincial rights, but the
gentleman opposite, but it was not
fair for provinces to invade rights
of the Dominion. He was all for har-
mony, but he thought that it was right
and would be conducive to harmony
if the Dominion parliament retained
jurisdiction in the present case. As a
result of evident determination of a
number of members of the opposition
to obstruct both bills, it is improbable
that either of them will go through
the House this session.

Wednesday the opposition will launch
their attack on Hon. Dr. Pugsley in
connection with the report of the New
Brunswick Royal Commission. Sollett
or Powell of Moncton, who acted for
the commission during the inquiry, is
now in Ottawa and has been confer-
ring with members of the opposition.
Premier Murray of Nova Scotia was
an interested observer in the Speaker's
gallery of today's proceedings.

MRS. BRANDENBURG DIVORCED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 3.—James She-
pard Cabanne, Jr., today obtained a
divorce from Mrs. Minnie Leonard Ca-
banne Brandenburg and was granted
the custody of their son, whom Henry
ton Brandenburg of New York recent-
ly took to San Francisco. Mr. Caban-
ne returned yesterday from the west-
ern city, where he regained possession
of the boy. A divorce was alleged and
no defense was offered.

HEPBURN RATE LAW IS UPHELD BY HIGH COURT

Decision of Lower
Court Reversed

CAUSES SURPRISE
Railways Not Allowed to
Carry Commodities Pro-
duced by Roads

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 3.—It has
been many a day since a decision of
the supreme court of the United States
has been received with so much in-
terest as was manifested today in the
decision of that court in what are
known as the "commodities clause"
cases, affecting the anthracite Circuit
Court for the eastern district of Penn-
sylvania favorably to the railroads in
that the clause of the Hepburn rate
law, which prohibits interstate rail-
roads, sentiment took another turn and
unfettered, or produced directly or
indirectly, by the roads, was declared
unconstitutional and the general im-
pression was that the decision would
be affirmed by the supreme court.
Instead of an affirmation, the interest
was much magnified. When again it
was found that the reversal was based
on technical grounds and that the
effect was greatly favorable to the rail-
roads, sentiment took another turn.
Those who had anxiously awaiting the
announcement of the result found
themselves much puzzled.

Help Unobtainable.
Summed up, the act is held to com-
pel companies to disassociate themselves
only from the products they carry and
the contention of the government that
the law applies to ownership of stock
and prohibits the transportation of
commodities simply because they have
been produced by a railroad company,
regards as of the fact that the com-
pany has parted with them, he held, to
be unfeasible and incapable of enforce-
ment.
"It thus appears, first, that the com-
modities clause is a vital and operative
statute with respect to all products,
such as coal, which the railroad com-
panies actually own at the time of
transportation and that the railroad
must sell such products to somebody
else before they can lawfully ship
them, and second, that unless the act
is promptly amended, so as to include
stock ownership, the railroad com-
panies will escape the law entirely by
converting their direct ownership of coal
properties into stock ownership by the
organization of subsidiary coal com-
panies.
The effect of the decision under ex-
isting conditions is favorable to the
railroad and the government lost on
practically every point except the sus-
tention of the principle involved.

HIS EVIDENCE HELPS HAINS

Real Estate Dealers Had Ap-
pointment With Thornton

at Yacht Club
FLUSHING, N. Y., May 3.—With
sixteen of the defense's witnesses dis-
posed of, the Hains trial entered on the
third week before Justice Garretson in
the supreme court here today. Per-
sonal testimony of the most important
in behalf of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr.,
the defendant, charged with the murder
of Wm. E. Annis, came just before
court adjourned for the day. Leo
Bugs, a real estate dealer and a mem-
ber of the Bayside Yacht Club, where
Annis was shot, testified that he had
discussed the merits of certain prop-
erty adjoining the yacht club with
Thornton Hains, the defendant's brother,
and at one time made an appointment
with Thornton Hains to meet
him at the yacht club.
Bugs' testimony tends to show lack
of premeditation by the defendant and
to corroborate that of Thornton Hains,
who testified that he and the captain
went to the yacht club on August 12
last, the day Annis was killed, to find
Bugs or his partner, Jepperson, is un-
satisfactory evidence. It was
purely by accident that Captain Hains
and Annis, the man whom he believed
had ruined his home, met there that
day, the defense contends.

It has been said since then that An-
nis, Hains, Holmes and Leslie Savar-
negro matra employed by Claudia
Hains, caused considerable amuse-
ment by the character of the man-
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Tony and Leon Led to
Their Doom at
5.55

Few Minutes Later Trap
is Sprung—Death Al-
most Instantaneous

Late Report Says Men
Kept Up Their Cour-
age to the Last

Tony Declares He is Eager
to Enter the Other
World

ANDOVER, May 4.—With the wind
moaning dully and the streaked
dawn just breaking over the hill tops,
Tony-Arosia and Leon, Seppell left
their prison cells at five minutes to
six. Father Ryan with Sheriff Tibb-
etts beside him led the way. Next
came Wm. Johnston, constable, lead-
ing Tony and behind came Seppell
with Radcliffe. They were led out
through the back door of the court
house, and as Tony passed through
the gate he turned and pleasantly said
"Good morning."

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the history of the province and Rad-
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MAY BRING IN ONE OF THREE VERDICTS



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CASE AGAINST ALBERT MAGISTRATE DISMISSED

He Was Charged With Refus-
ing to Return a Prayer
Book to Owner

HOPEWELL HILL, May 1.—The case
against Stipendiary Magistrate Peck,
who was arrested on a charge of tech-
nical theft in refusing to give back to
the owner a Roman Catholic prayer
book which had been used in evidence
in a civil suit, was dismissed on Friday
by Justice Stuart of Riverside.

Wm. E. Barkhouse had the misfor-
tune to have his hand badly injured
yesterday while at work on a pile
driver. Mr. Barkhouse was working
with the block and tackle and had hold
of the fall, when the horses started,
drawing his hand into the block, crush-
ing the fingers. One of the fingers was
so badly torn that part of it had to be
amputated. Dr. S. C. Murray dressed
the wound.

Edwin Wagstaff has moved from
Hopewell to Hopewell Hill, taking the
desirably located residence owned by
J. I. Newcomb of Memel. Ezra
Douthright has moved to the Hill, oc-
cupying one of G. W. Newcomb's
houses.

A little child of Albert Goodall's was
buried in the Hopewell cemetery on
Friday. Rev. Mr. Kirby conducted the
services.

Work of loading the deal steamer
Monthy, the first arrival of the sea-
son, is proceeding rapidly. Some six-
teen lighters were awaiting the arrival
of the ship, there being over half of
her cargo afloat. Another steamer, it is
understood, is expected soon.

Downey Bros. will begin work this
week on the new wharf at Harvey for
the purpose of having the contract. They
have been getting out timber during
the winter.

At the probate court recently, on ap-
plication of Mrs. Martha Peck, widow
of the deceased, license was granted to
sell the real property of the late Nath-
aniel Peck, of the parish of Hopewell,
thirty days is allowed for appeal.

The weak continues very cold and
backward for the time of year.

DELICATE LITTLE CHILDREN
MADE WELL AND STRONG
The little ones are frail. Their hold
on life is slight. A slight disorder may
become serious if not promptly attend-
ed to. At the very first symptom of
trouble Baby's Own Tablets should be
given. This medicine promptly cures
indigestion and all stomach troubles,
constipation, diarrhoea, and brings the
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sults to the new born baby or well
grown child. Mrs. R. G. Flewell, Ox-
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SASKATOON, May 3.—Albert Wise-
well was arrested near Saskatoon to-
day while in company of Sinclair Elli-
ott, Conservative candidate defeated by
Hon. Mr. Motherwell in the by-
election some time ago. Wisewell was
charged with stealing some private
telegrams sent by H. E. Perry, Lib-
eral organizer, during the by-election
in Humboldt. Wisewell was telegraph
operator. He returned from the states,
and had photographs of the stolen
messages taken at Regina and the
police got hold of the negatives.

JOHN MCKANE SELLS MILL

CAMPBELLTON, N.B., May 3.—The
large lumber business, limited, and
mill of the Edward Sinclair Lumber
Co. at Bridgetown, Miramichi, has
again changed hands, the former
owners, Messrs. William and E. H.
Sinclair, having repurchased it from
Mr. John McKane. The deal was com-
pleted on Saturday and the new own-
ers will take charge at once. This
valuable property has been lying idle
for some time. That operation will be
started at once will be glad news to
all Mr. Wm. Sinclair is en route
home from the west, and Mr. E. H.
Sinclair, who was married last week,
will return after his honeymoon.



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